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Subject: Santa Monica Malibu Unified School District - Edison Elementary School, Demolition of Building C (Library)
Date: Friday, December 12, 2014 5:51:00 PM

Dear Eric Wood:

We reviewed the "Site-Specific PCB-Related Remediation Plan Building C (Library) Edison Elementary School 2425 Kansas Avenue Santa Monica, CA" (Building C Plan) dated November 21, 2014. The Building C Plan was prepared by ENVIRON Corporation (ENVIRON) for the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District (SMMUSD).

The old Edison Elementary School (old EES) consisted of about 12 Buildings and that area occupies about 90,000 square feet. According to ENVIRON, except for Building C (3,800 square feet), all the buildings at the old EES have been demolished. The Building C Plan describes how PCB bulk product waste will be removed and disposed offsite before demolition of Building C.

We concur with the PCB bulk product waste designation for disposal made in the Building C Plan for the windows at Building C and the approach described in the Plan to remove such waste for offsite disposal. The disposal designation presented in the Building C Plan is consistent with EPA's PCB Bulk Product Waste Reinterpretation policy memorandum dated October 24, 2012. The SMMUSD does not need an approval from EPA to remove and dispose of PCB bulk product waste.

Finally, according to ENVIRON, the SMMUSD constructed a replacement elementary school (Edison Language Academy) within the same property where the old EES was located. In addition, according to ENVIRON, the SMMUSD plans to use the site of the old EES for soccer fields. After demolition of the old EES is completed, we should discuss next steps.

Please call me at 415.972.3360 if you have any questions concerning this message.

Thank you for your courtesies.

Sincerely,
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